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## BELGRADE DISPLAY OF PRO-TITO SENTIMENT



Marshal Tito, who yesterday received World Bank officials

### "Working Brigades" Hold Demonstration

Belgrade, Sept. 4.—Singing thousands trooped through Belgrade's streets today in a mass demonstration of adherence to Tito's government. Officially the demonstration was a welcome for returning voluntary "Working Brigades," who have been helping to build the important highway linking the capital with Zagreb.

The demonstrators, mostly young men and women, carried banners expressing resentment at Cominform attacks. Some bore the text "Victories in the five-year-plan are the best answers to slanders."

Reports are circulating here that the Foreign Minister, Edvard Kardelj, and Milovan Djilas, a member of the Politburo, will leave soon for the meeting of the United Nations. This would represent the strongest Yugoslav delegation has sent to the International Council.

It is difficult to predict what course the delegation will follow. Even after the Cominform denunciation of Tito, Yugoslavia stayed close to the Russian line on international policy. But perhaps nothing disillusioned Yugoslavia more than Russia's sudden withdrawal from the Paris Foreign Ministers' conference of its previous support for Yugoslavia's claim to part of Austria's Southern Carinthia.

It is much more likely, however, that she will seek friends inside and outside the Soviet sphere of influence to aid development of her own five-year-plan and economic transition at home.—Associated Press

**UNITY CEMENTED**  
Belgrade, Sept. 4.—Moshka Pijade, a member of the Yugoslav Communist Party's Political Bureau, declared here today that Cominform, wanting the Yugoslav people to revolt against Tito's leadership, had "achieved the very contrary."

"They have cemented the unity of the people and its leaders," he said, according to Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency.

"Such a great failure has enraged them and led them on to threaten us," Pijade continued.

But, he added, the Yugoslav people had become accustomed to such threats in their long history. "All these threats, wherever they may come from, only strengthen the determination of the Yugoslav people to defend to the last the independence and sovereignty of their Socialist country."

Referring to the Soviet attitude to Yugoslavia, Pijade said: "Hitherto only Hitler had the audacity to contempt for a small people."

Pijade was speaking at a ceremony held to welcome back to Belgrade members of the city's Youth Brigade who had helped to build a road from the capital to Zastava.—Router

### Robeson Concert Mob Fights Police

Peekskill, N.Y., Sept. 4.—Several hundred anti-Communists skirmished with the police today at an abandoned golf course where baritone Paul Robeson gave a concert.

Disorder broke out four times during and after the concert by the negro singer, who is a staunch supporter of Communism. First a group of anti-Communists tried to storm into the concert grounds but they were stopped when the police formed a human wall at the entrance gate.

Later, spectators tried to march to a group of Robeson's supporters who arrived after the concert. Several pop bottles, sailed through the air and a state trooper was knocked unconscious by a rock hurled by one of the demonstrators.

#### TWO ARRESTED

Fighting broke out for the third time at the main gate to the golf course, where several thousand persons were massed. Then as the concert-goers began to leave the scene some of the spectators pitched stones at their rivals. At least one window was broken and two persons were arrested. The state trooper was the only person known to have suffered more than minor injury in the scuffling.

State police said many attended the concert in the grounds of the old Sollow Brook golf course, about 40 miles north of New York. Outside some 3,500 veterans of the Associated Veterans of Westchester and Putnam Counties paraded in protest against the pro-Communist meeting. The two groups were separated by about 350 state and local police massed around the entrances to the old golf course.—United Press

### STOP PRESS

### MORE TROOPS COMING

Singapore, Sept. 5.—The troopship Empress of Australia left this morning with 2,000 troops for Hongkong, including the 1st Bn. King's Own Shropshire Light Infantry, 1st Bn. South Staffordshire Regiment, and auxiliary units from Malaya.—Reuter

### Freedom Of Aberdeen For Gordons



HRH The Duke of Gloucester, as Colonel-in-Chief, accepted the Freedom of the City of Aberdeen on behalf of the Gordon Highlanders recently. Photo shows The Duke inspecting the Gordons at Harlaw Field, Aberdeen.

## Snyder States Terms For Investing Abroad

Grand Rapids, Michigan, Sept. 4.—The United States Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. John Snyder, appealed tonight to foreign governments to clear away the obstacles to the investment of American capital in underdeveloped areas.

### BOLIVIAN FORCES RECAPTURE 2 CITIES

La Paz, Sept. 4.—Government forces captured Sucre and Potosi, two of five cities still held by rebel forces, in savage fighting today, and it is believed that the revolt is starting to crumble.

A communique issued at 2 p.m. announced the fall of Sucre, official capital of this country, after a determined defence by the rebels, who fought from both government and private buildings. Three hours later, a second communique announced the capture of Potosi by loyal troops and university students.

The rebels still hold Santa Cruz, Villamontes and Yacubani, but strong forces are now in position to attack all three towns. The loss of Sucre and Potosi is a heavy blow to the rebel forces, which are made up of both extreme rightists and leftists, who are trying to unseat the middle-of-the-road government of Acting President Mamerto Urzuaolagoin.

Sucre, 413-year-old town of 35,000 people, is the official capital of Bolivia, but because of Sucre's position high in the Andes, La Paz is used as the capital for practical purposes. Potosi, with a population of 39,000, is equally important.—United Press

### DESTRUCTIVE P.I. FLOODS

Manila, Sept. 5.—Destructive floods due to heavy downpours were reported today to have washed away a number of bridges and paralysed transportation in Northern Luzon. The rains were believed to be a result of typhoons passing north of Luzon.

A report from Ilcos Norte said that it had been flooded due to heavy rains since Friday. It said rice crops were washed away as well as bridges.

Four bridges were destroyed by flood waters in Nueva Ecija, temporarily halting traffic to and from Cagayan Valley. It was feared bridges also were destroyed in the valley.—United Press

Speaking here on the eve of the opening of the Anglo-Canadian-American dollar talks here on Wednesday, Mr. Snyder, who will be the chairman of the conference, laid down three conditions for foreign governments wishing to receive assistance under President Truman's "Point 4" programme for encouraging such investment—one of the major proposals on the agenda of the dollar conference.

These were:  
1. Reasonable terms for investors.  
2. Convertibility of profits into dollars.  
3. Compensation if property is nationalised.

Mr. Snyder gave a general outline of the programme under which it is hoped that underdeveloped parts of the sterling area will receive dollar aid. This would enable them to contribute towards solving the general dollar shortage in the sterling area.

#### CLEARING OBSTACLES

"The underdeveloped areas must accept the major responsibility for clearing away the obstacles which exist to a broad and beneficial flow of private capital," he declared.

"We, on our part, can contribute to the removal of these obstacles by making a special effort to provide certain inducements for our investors to send their capital abroad.

"We can also help by supplementing these efforts through the issuance of guarantees with respect to private American investments abroad. The legislation which we now have before Congress would authorize the Export-Import Bank to guarantee United States private capital invested abroad against the risks peculiar to foreign investments. It is important to note here that the ordinary business risks are not to be covered by this guarantee."

**GUARANTEE COVER**  
Mr. Snyder said that the guarantee might cover investors against (1) the inability to convert earnings into dollars, (2) expropriation of property without prompt and adequate compensation, and (3) destruction of property in war.

Mr. Snyder said that the first stage in the rehabilitation of war-devastated economies had now been successfully completed, and the United States would now concentrate on helping European countries and underdeveloped areas to help themselves.—Reuter

**TWO-PRONGED PROPOSAL**  
New York, Sept. 4.—South Africa has made a two-pronged proposal to British and American financial and economic ax-

perts as a step towards solving the sterling-dollar crisis. It is understood in well informed circles.

The proposal suggested two distinct approaches:  
1. A long-term plan to invite large American investment in Commonwealth countries and British colonial territories.  
2. A short-term measure of injections of dollar funds into sterling countries in urgent need of capital and dollar goods.

#### REMOVING CUTS

It is understood that the second part of the proposal was put forward as a measure of an immediate restorative character that would mean the removal, wholly or in part, of the present drastic cuts in dollar imports by the Commonwealth countries.

Mr. N. C. Havenga, South African Finance Minister, is understood to have given assurances to American investors that they would be guaranteed, in the long run, dollars from dividends derived from money transferred to South African enterprises.

It is expected that, later this week, final arrangements for a loan to South Africa will have been worked out.—Reuter

#### POLITIC AGAIN

Glasgow, Sept. 4.—The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, were going to Washington "to put forward policies which will mean even greater American domination over the political, economic and military affairs of our country."

Commenting on the dollar talks due to start this week between the United States, Canada and Britain, Mr. Pollitt said: "They are trying to deceive the workers into believing that it is possible to increase British exports to the United States, and to secure more dollars from the Wall Street millionaires at a time when the slump is developing in America and exports to America have fallen 30 percent compared with last year."—Reuter

### Chilo Volcanoes Again Active

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 4.—A dispatch from Temuco today reported that Villarrica and Limina volcanoes are belching dense smoke and considerable lava.

The volcanoes, located in the south of Chile, erupted last year, causing several deaths and considerable damage to property.—Associated Press

## INDIA REFUTES PEIPING CHARGES

New Delhi, Sept. 4.—The Indian Government today called "fantastic" a statement broadcast by the Communist Peiping Radio that India was a party to an alleged "Anglo-American plot" for the annexation of Tibet.

The statement also refers to the recent evacuation of Chinese from Lhasa and the withdrawal of the Chinese mission.

The Government announcement said that "the only part the Government of India had in this was that they were requested by the Tibetan Government to give passage to Chinese evacuees through India."

"Even this request was received after the withdrawal of the Chinese Mission in Lhasa had become a fait accompli," the Government said.

A broadcast statement that Prime Minister Nehru would visit Lhasa on a goodwill mission was completely untrue, the announcement said, adding that an Indian political agent would be visiting Lhasa shortly, but that this was routine.—Associated Press

## KUNMING REVOLT CONFIRMED

Canton, Sept. 5.—High government officials, who refused to give any details, today confirmed Hongkong reports of a revolt against the Nationalist authorities in Kunming.

Kunming, wartime base of U.S. forces in Yunnan Province, was reported in the Hongkong press to have gone over to the Communists.

Papers said Governor Lu Han had joined the rebellion against the Nationalists.

In Canton, the 35th Nationalist Army was reported to have moved towards Kunming and taken up positions on the outskirts.—Associated Press

## BRITAIN A STRONG U.S. ANCHOR

Baltimore, Sept. 4.—Democratic Senator Millard Tydings, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said today on the eve of the dollar talks, he thought the people of the United States "realise Britain is our strongest anchor and support outside the U.S."

In a radio address, Senator Tydings said: "The British people are pretty sturdy, and even though they have gone further to the left governmentally, adopting a great deal of Socialism recently, still I know of no other country on the face of the earth that has so many things in common with America as Britain has."

"Therefore our problem is a constant one—how can we help the British to help themselves so we won't have to help them any more?"

### Colorado Beetles A Marshall Gift

Moscow, Sept. 4.—All Soviet papers today featured a Rome dispatch from Tass, the Soviet official news agency, declaring that the Colorado beetle invasion of Italy was caused by "Marshall Plan consignment of potatoes from the United States."—Reuter

## NO GENERAL ELECTION THIS YEAR

Norton, Durham, Sept. 4. The War Minister, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, said in a speech here today that "Empire economic development may yet prove to be not only a salvation for Britain, but the greatest contribution that can be made in promoting world peace."

"No doubt European economic unity is desirable, but it is just an ideal and as yet it is far from being a reality," he said. "On the other hand, Commonwealth unity is a reality."

Mr. Shinwell said that it was most unlikely that a General Election in Britain would take place this year.

On the other hand, he said, the dollar conversations, in Washington might last longer than some people expected. It would be time enough to have the General Election in the spring, when Labour's full term of office would almost have expired, the Minister declared.—Reuter

### EDITORIAL

## The Indonesian Talks

IT now seems that the round-table conference on Indonesia at The Hague will have completed its deliberations before the end of October. This is perhaps earlier than was at first thought possible, and it is to be hoped that the estimate is not too optimistic. The early days of the conference demonstrated what a wealth of detail the delegates had to attend to before they could get down to work. Committees had to be formed, and they in turn had to split up into sub-committees. A certain amount of impatience to get to grips with the main business of the talks is natural on both sides, but with such important political and economic issues at stake it is wise that the ground-work for future decisions should not be too hastily and superficially laid. There is probably more impatience—perhaps even anxiety—in Indonesia itself, where the supporters of the Prime Minister, Mr. Hatta, are relying for their authority on an understanding with Holland which will satisfy Indonesian aspirations. It is impossible to forecast the effect on extremist elements of unforeseen delays in reaching a satisfactory agreement. These extremist parties are firm in their mistrust of the Dutch, and the restraint which President Soekarno exercises over them might well vanish in the absence of a speedy transfer of sovereignty to the new federal Government, the creation of a federal army, and the withdrawal of Dutch troops. This matter of the transfer of sovereignty might well be one of the stumbling-blocks to an agreement. There is likely to be much discussion on whether sovereignty should be transferred before, or at the same time

as the creation of the Netherlands-Indonesian Union. Other issues which will no doubt arise are the extent of the Union, the status of New Guinea and the settling of economic and financial matters. The conference began in a mood of optimism, and the only discordant note so far reported is Republican dissatisfaction with Dutch anxiety over the carrying-out of the cease-fire orders, which have been so often infringed in the past. The Republican view is that some incidents are unavoidable, and that they should be minimised, rather than magnified, if the spirit of the talks is not to be impaired. The Dutch have displayed commendable patience with these guerrilla bands, but here again the lack of a speedy agreement would prejudice the Republican Government's prestige in the guerrillas' eyes. Agreement is no less important from an international point of view. Not only Indonesia and the Netherlands, but the whole of Europe, stand to benefit from stability in the area, because of the resultant increase in the supply of valuable commodities which the islands produce. Indonesia, in turn, needs outside help to be able to make the most of her resources and raise her living standards. The partnership between Holland and Indonesia which it is hoped will emerge from the Hague talks can develop into a powerful political link between south-east Asia and the west, on the basis of free and mutual co-operation. Such an alliance would be a valuable contribution to the anti-Communist front in this area. The world awaits with interest the results of the Hague discussions.



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particular people  
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## WOMANSENSE

Cobb's London

ROMANCE  
RENDEZVOUS



Robb draws the scene.  
There, on the left, an-  
xiously eyeing her bus-  
queue, another shopaholic  
starts the trapeze back.

Ahead, a pair of Ameri-  
cans check up on the view  
they've heard most about—  
the hatless, but smart in  
turkey red and grey—wear-  
ing the new waistcoat  
bodice.

Towards the pavement,  
untroubled by traffic, stroll  
two on a date they didn't  
forget—the girl casually

clad in one of those biscuit  
swaggers.  
The young man (middle-  
stage) impatiently scans the  
rows of faces for one he ex-  
pects.

Nearby (right) is a shop-  
per in a clothes muddle.  
For the day's trek she  
chooses a formal hat, jazzily  
striped jacket, fussy skirt,  
and low-heeled, white, best-  
for-beach-wear sandals.

Piccadilly Circus — any  
evening in summer. . . .  
—(London Express Service)

### What Is An "Immature" Child?

By G. C. MYERS, Ph.D.

WHEN a child is described  
as "immature" it indicates  
that he does not get on well  
with other children and that he  
acts babyish; or that he does not  
conform to the usual rules for  
the group or pay attention when  
the teacher gives directions  
and so on. Also he cries easily  
and has outbursts of temper.

If the teacher is sure the  
child is very much below  
average in ability to learn any-  
thing—and she can be more  
sure if she has had a psy-  
chologist test the child—she  
should explain to the parents  
how they might best develop  
the learning talents he does  
have. If she finds him lacking  
in playing and working normally  
she should recommend to the  
parents ways by which they  
might help him at home to  
improve in these directions.

A parent not having had ade-  
quate help from the school  
should get in touch with a  
competent psychologist.

#### Parent Can Help

Now some readers will be  
asking, "Is my child (who will  
enter the kindergarten or first  
grade going to be consid-  
ered immature?" Between now  
and then a parent may do  
a good deal. While she can't  
put new brain cells into her  
child's head she can do some-  
thing now and after he enters  
school to develop the brain cells  
he has; by reading to him,  
answering his questions, con-  
versing companionably with  
him, encouraging his inventions  
and creations. She needs to do  
her utmost at making him self-  
reliant, reasonably independent  
of her physically and emo-  
tionally—and at ease with other  
children of about his age.  
Most young children rated at  
school as immature are tightly  
tied to the heart strings and  
apron strings of the mother.

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Beside the famous Pil-  
lar Box by that Famous  
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age-levels) each night round  
six o'clock. Tourists, typists,  
and tired businessites all  
mix in this great free-for-  
all street foyer.

## Useful Tips To Make Your Home Laundry A Success

By ELEANOR ROSS

THOSE plastic and bam-  
boo place mats are all  
very nice for every day use,  
but comes a spot of formal  
entertaining, or a little  
family celebration and the  
gaily-coloured table sets,  
luncheon cloths, tea sets,  
beautiful organdy mats and  
runners, bring added sum-  
mer sunshine and colour to  
a festive table. But as with  
everything else that is  
pretty, comes the time of  
reckoning. In this case,  
keeping such pieces fresh  
and pretty appearing.

If you are wondering  
whether these colourful pieces  
are hard to launder, we would  
tell you that like so many other  
things, there are tricks to ease  
the task. And one of the best  
tricks is the use of that house-  
hold friend, glycerine.

#### Bridge Set

For example, the next time  
you launder that colourful  
bridge set or pleasant luncheon  
cloth, follow the usual pro-  
cedure with mild suds and  
lukewarm water, followed by  
rinsing water of the same tem-  
perature. Then, if the use of  
starch is advisable to give the  
fabrics "body," and to impart  
a slight glaze when ironed, try  
the starch-glycerine method.  
Add a tablespoonful of

glycerine to a thin starch solu-  
tion and dip the articles in this.  
You will find that the starch-  
glycerine finish is particularly  
effective for cottons as well as  
for synthetic linen materials.

#### Use Glycerine

For bothersome stain re-  
moval, too, keep in mind  
glycerine where you are afraid  
to use drastic removers for fear  
of removing colour as well as  
stain. Mustard stains, tea, cof-  
fee, fruit juices will usually  
yield to glycerine. Let the  
glycerine stay on about two  
hours or so before laundering.  
And warm glycerine is even  
more effective than cold.

Incidentally the next time  
you are purchasing table linens,  
and there is some question in  
your mind as to whether the  
damask is linen or cotton, a  
drop of glycerine will settle all  
doubts. Glycerine on linen  
forms a shiny, transparent  
spot. On cotton, the spot is  
opaque and cannot be seen  
through when held to the light.

There are lots of black and  
lots of white this summer,  
especially those nice little, light  
little unlined coats of white  
wool and those beautiful little  
black cotton frocks that look so  
suave and smart. It's nice that  
these items can be washed and  
made spandy clean at home,  
too.

Laundering one of those  
smart white coats is a cinch,  
even for the amateur. Re-  
move the shoulder pads and, if  
ed, play safe and remove these,  
too. Be sure that there are  
no pieces of dark braid or trim  
that may run. Have ready  
plenty of suds and lukewarm  
water.

#### Woollen Garments

Speed is of the essence when  
washing woollen garments. So  
wash the coat quickly and give  
it two sudings. Squeeze it  
through suds and rinses. Never  
rub, never wring. Rinse  
thoroughly in lukewarm water.  
Press out as much moisture as  
possible, but be careful not to  
wring too hard, as you may

#### Highlights In Dresses

Separate jewel-bras for low-  
neck dresses.  
Velvet and buttons, favourite  
trimming.

Side-swept is biggest design  
plot for slim crepes.  
Panels: Real, simulated, back,  
side and "redingote".  
Taffeta novelties, now and  
fabrics family.

Subtle colours everywhere:  
Bluish green, charcoal, grape,  
plum, copper, iridescent.

Classics in elegant fabrics...  
the separates effect, the  
formalised shirtwaist.  
Cont-dresses and step-lins in  
all fabrics.

### Cool Cotton Broadcloth



By VERA WINSTON

COTTON broadcloth is used  
for this cool, crisp little let-  
summer frock that should have  
plenty of wear. It is in gray  
with a white pique border on  
the prettily heart-shaped neck-  
line and for the white cuffs on  
the brief sleeves. The skirt is  
composed entirely of double  
box-pleats and the waist is  
smartly cinched with a tailored  
self belt. This is good for  
town or country wear and is  
a nice resort number.

#### Household Hints

If you make an apron or  
other article of plastic, use a  
fine needle, preferably No. 11.  
Ordinary cotton thread may cut  
the film, so use mercerized. Ad-  
just your machine for light ten-  
sion and set the stitch regulator  
for a long stitch.

In hot weather you can pro-  
tect a man's hat from oil and  
perspiration by turning down  
the sweatband and slipping a  
strip of cellophane around the  
crown.

## Buying a Foundation Garment



To set off a pretty dress like this one to best advantage it is im-  
portant to wear the right foundation garment. With it, you'll be neat  
and trim.

By HELEN FOLLETT

IT is a pretty safe guess that  
no article of wearing ap-  
parel so affects woman's  
grooming, her comfort and  
physical well being as the  
foundation garment she wears.  
These figure moulding effects  
are often selected much too  
casually. An experienced cor-  
setiere is a grand find, should  
be sought when one faces forth  
to shop. She will know the  
figure type requirements.  
Proper fitting is of the utmost  
importance. A woman may need  
one size in a garment construc-  
ed of fabric or fabric and elas-  
tic, while a smaller size may be  
required in a garment with  
more stretch. Naturally the  
customer does not know about  
these matters.

Being neatly harnessed is an  
inspiration to maintain good  
posture. A foundation will  
provide support below the  
equator, and that is where the  
average middle-aged figure  
does not qualify, especially if a  
woman has got into the habit  
of expecting to be supported  
done by her spinal column, per-  
when she lets her shoulders  
slump, her abdomen protrude.

Sloppy carriage is the worst  
beauty curse of the present  
moment.  
What contributes to a good  
figure? Here is your answer;  
head on the level, chin in, chest  
high, shoulders held with ease,  
abdomen flat as a pancake, legs  
straight, feet parallel. That is  
not a hard lesson to learn.

The properly-fitted brassiere  
also serves a purpose in pro-  
moting good posture. A too-  
loose garment, with its lack of  
support, may lead a woman to  
assume a slouchy attitude.  
When a brassiere is too tight,  
the wearer cannot give rein to  
natural freedom of carriage,  
with constrictions preventing  
her from doing so.

The happy medium, of course,  
is a bra that provides com-  
fortable support, without bind-  
ing muscles or bones at any  
point, and which allows perfect  
freedom of movement.

Whether a woman will choose  
to wear a girdle and bra or an  
all-in-one is a matter of per-  
sonal preference. But it is well  
to consult with an experienced  
corsetiere.

## Let's Eat BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN Olives Add A De Luxe Touch To Any Dish

THE Chef opened a tin of  
fragrant and nutty olives. "I  
think they are about twenty  
in this tin," he observed, as he  
poured the contents into a bowl.  
"It is very important to know  
how many servings a tin holds,  
whatever the food may be. It  
is then possible to plan a meal  
with intelligence and be sure  
everyone will have a good por-  
tion."

"Taste, Madame! the flour is  
very superior, almost like that  
of truffles. In fact, I think ripe  
olives can be used in place of  
truffles in many recipes."

**Similar Taste**  
"I believe you are right,  
Chef, only in home cooking we  
seldom use truffles. As you  
know they are one of the most  
expensive of all ingredients.  
But there's no reason why we  
can't get a similar luxury taste  
at small cost by using ripe  
olives. They are a delicious  
appetiser, and one of the smart-  
est garnishes for salads, meat  
and fish platters. And they  
add a professional touch to  
certain egg dishes, such as  
omelette Benedict. But they are  
a fine food as well. The nut-like  
flavour is very appealing. This  
is due to the rich oil, which is  
in emulsified form, so it is easily  
digested and assimilated. Then  
as a dietitian, it interests me to  
know that olives contain more  
calcium than any other fruit.  
They also contain considerable  
iron. So whenever they are  
served they contribute im-  
pressive nutritive values. They  
are a real product of the Cali-  
fornia sun, and the rich volcanic  
soil that borders the Pacific  
coast."

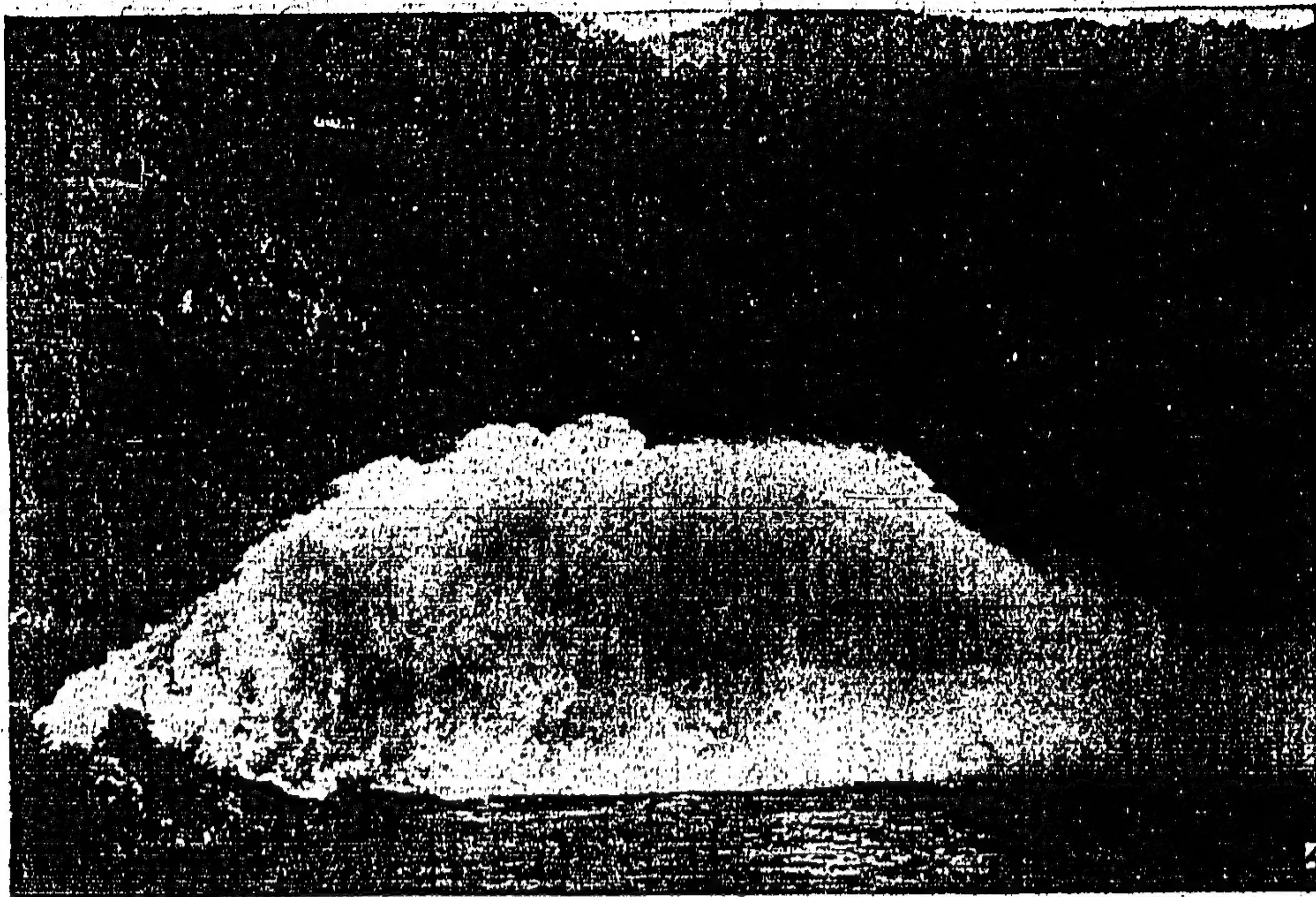
**Veal Cutlet a la Chef**  
Order 1½ lb. veal steak or  
thin slices of veal cut from the  
leg. Cut in serving pieces. Then  
pound with a meat tenderiser  
or mallet until quite thin so it  
will cook quickly. Dust with  
salt and pepper. Dip in an  
egg wash consisting of 1 beaten  
egg mixed with ¼ c. milk.  
Cover at once with fine dry  
bread crumbs seasoned with  
salt, pepper and onion salt.  
Fry quickly in hot fat, using  
enough to a little more, than  
cover the bottom of the frying  
pan. Serve with brown sauce  
containing 8 sliced ripe olives.

**Cheese-Creamed Noodles**  
Boil ½ lb. fine or medium  
bread noodles in salted water,  
containing 2 bouillon cubes to  
season. When done, drain,  
mix with ¼ c. thin white sauce  
and ¼ c. fine grated Parmesan  
or any sharp cheese. Reheat and  
serve dusted with minced  
parsley.

**Trick Of The Chef**  
To give a special gourmet  
taste to ripe olives, rub a bowl  
with a peeled section garlic. Put  
the olives. To 1 c. add 2  
tbsp. salad oil and 3 slices  
lemon and let stand a few  
hours. This gives a whisper of  
garlic taste which is very in-  
triguing. Drain off the oil and  
use in dressing a tossed salad.



## PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



**WATER RETURNS TO WATER**—To keep overflow from undermining the dam structure, surplus water at Fontana Dam, North Carolina, drops down 480-foot tunnels, hits a concrete backboard and issues as a cloud of moisture to settle on the riverbed.



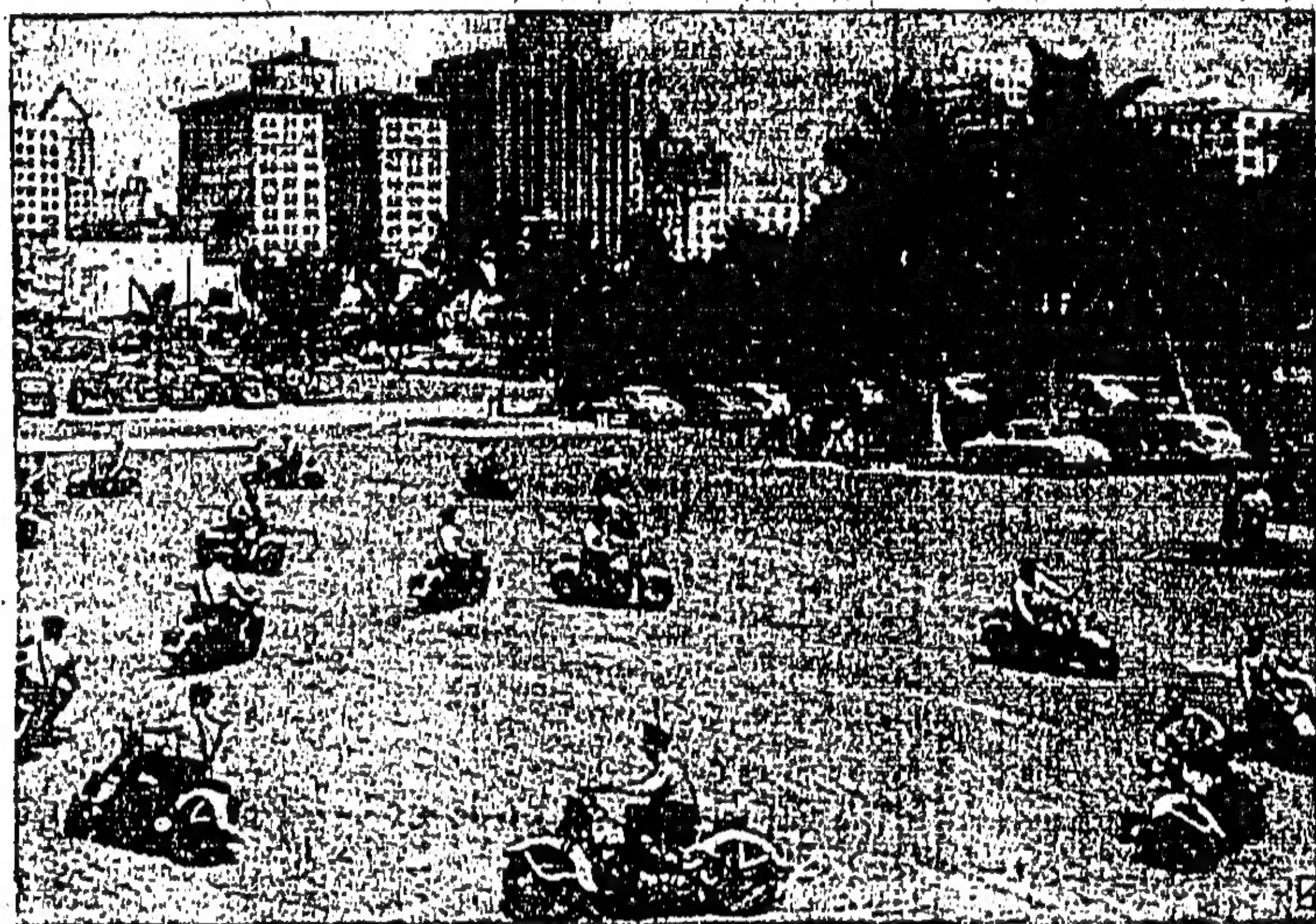
**AGE, 119 YEARS**—William Pringle (above), of Johannesburg, South Africa, who recently celebrated his 119th birthday, is still active and hopes to live for many years.



**BEAUTY QUEEN**—Ladyce Cameron, of Chelsea, Massachusetts, 5 feet 7 inches tall and 122 pounds, is a candidate for honour as queen of carnival week at Hampton Beach, New Hampshire.



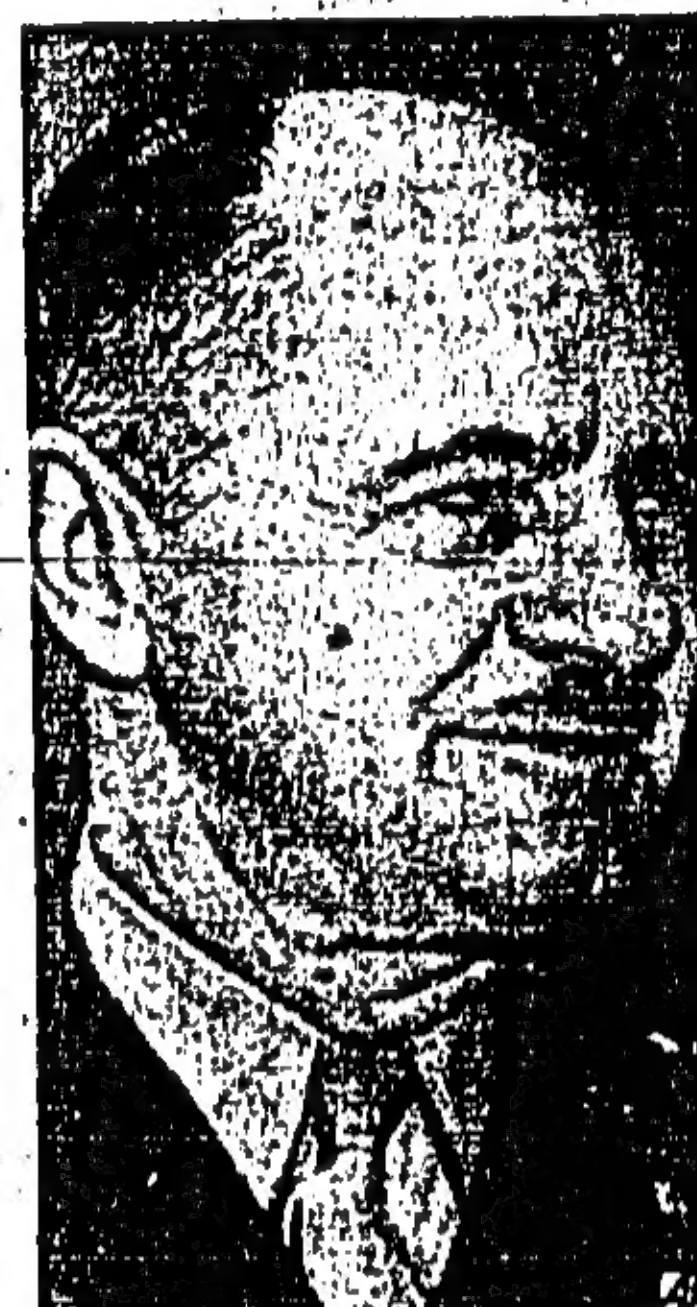
**IF THE SENATORS ARE GENTLEMEN**—Males seeking mail will get it with a lovely smile at Crosswicks, New Jersey, if President Truman's appointment of a new postmaster is confirmed by the Senate. The appointee is blue-eyed Barbara Ann Grosskreuz, 22. She rated 94 plus on her civil service test, and if appointed will be the youngest postmaster in the state.



**COPS MAKE FIGURES**—The motorcycle police drill team of Miami, Florida, cuts a figure eight in practice for its exhibition in American Legion convention parade at Philadelphia.



**ACTOR—SALESMAN**—Ignatz Bierling (right), an actor in four Passion Plays, sells programmes to Mrs. Kenneth West (left), Lakeside, Arizona, and Lt. and Mrs. Ned F. Baughman, Dayton, Ohio, for Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" at Oberammergau, Germany.



**HOUSE BUILDER**—Maj. Gen. Glen E. Ederington, retired army engineer, is executive director of the Joint Congressional Commission on Reconstruction of the White House.



**PRIVATE GRANDSTAND**—This couple turned the rear of their sports car into a private grandstand during the road races for foreign cars on the runway of Linden, New Jersey, airport.



**CALISTHENICS BEFORE SWIMMING**—Students of Ikegami High School, Japan, on a seashore outing at Kurihama Beach, form a calisthenics class before entering the water.



**"IN SPITE OF" PAINTER**—Arnulf Stegman, head of a publishing house in Munich, Germany, called "In spite of," which gives jobs only to disabled persons, works on a sketch with pencil in mouth. His arms have been paralysed since childhood.



**BAILING OUT AT 15 FEET**—The propeller wind stream sends this trainee out of his plane into the ball-out net in ground practice at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Alameda, California.



**THREE DRUMSTICKS**—A bargain awaits the purchaser of this chicken at the Maple Heights Poultry Shop in Maple Heights, Ohio. But Andy Hovevar, operator of the shop, expects to keep Chanticleer as a pet. Andy says the Museum of Natural History calls his bird "very unusual."



**MAIL BY TRAM**—An attendant empties a mailbox fastened on a tram by Hamburg, Germany, postal authorities, in an attempt to speed movement of mail through city.



**HEAVY DOLPHIN**—Barbara Deans tests weight of a 35½ pound dolphin taken by Paul Dixon of Greensboro, North Carolina, off Morehead City. Usual dolphin weight is 10-12 pounds.



**OFF ON A 2,485-MILE RIDE**—Italian Boy Scouts line up in Milan at the start of a 2,485-mile motorcycle ride to the International Boy Scout convention in Oslo, Norway.



**QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA**  
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Frank Morgan  
Vincent Price  
Keenan Wynn  
John Sutton  
Gig Young

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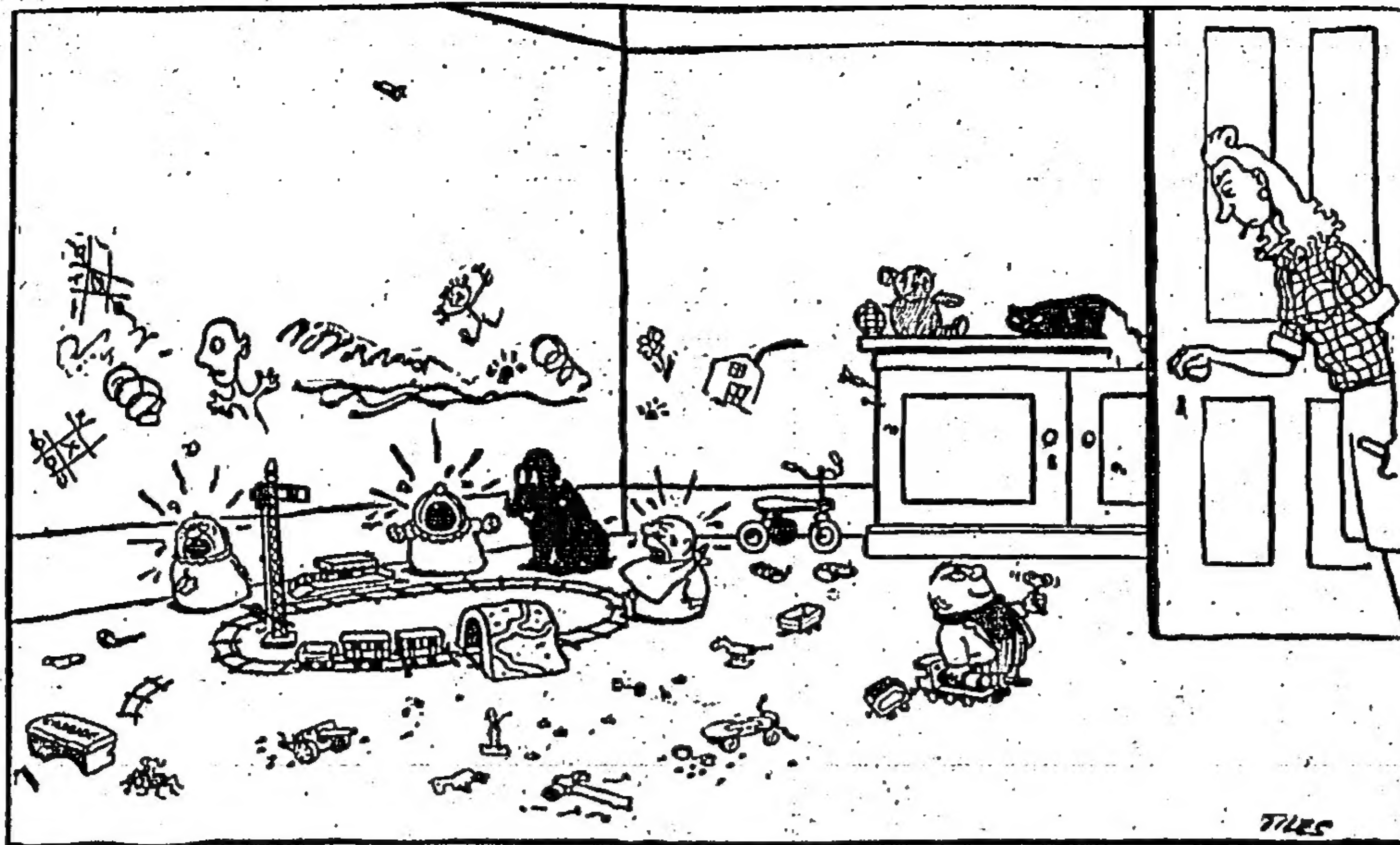
4 SHOWS DAILY  
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FACE of a SIREN... HEART of a FIEND!  
Queen of the beast-claw men  
sworn to murder Tarzan!

**TARZAN**  
AND THE  
Leopard Woman

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER  
BRENDA JOYCE • JOHNNY SHEFFIELD • AGOSTINELLA

Produced by SOL LERSEN • Associate Producer and Director: ROBERT MCGEE • Screen Play and Story by: LERSEN • Music by: ROBERT MCGEE



"Well, I'm the engine driver and I'm going on strike."

LONDON EXPRESS SERVICE

On the eve of the crucial Washington financial talks; Page 4 reports the results of an investigation into how American minds are working.

## The hate talk is small-time against the Dodgers

NEW YORK.

THIS last month has been a hectic one in America. Everywhere I have been—on the 8.28, in the restaurants, even on the beaches—I have listened to heated talk. And all of it has been along the same lines. Little or nothing about Britain—but who is going to come out on top in the race for the baseball championship—the Cards or the Dodgers?

The next topic is a poor second—Washington's famous "fridge" inquiry, involving President Truman's entourage.

Let us put this Anglo-American "crisis" talk in its perspective. This has not been a hate-Britain month along Main-street.

Englishmen are not taunted as they walk down Fifth-avenue. And even those pot-shots at Britain which we have come to expect from certain columnists are missing, because the columnists are on holiday.

If, then, there is a new anti-British wave in America, it has not reached the man-in-the-street yet.

### Unusual habit

BUT what about Congress and the American Press? Well, they have been giving much time and space to Britain.

And the casual—or prejudiced—onlooker might mistake their talk for Britain-baiting. That is because Americans have an unusual habit. They call their Government "The U.S.," and therefore they call the British Government "Britain."

Often, then, the criticism of Britain is not necessarily anti-British, but rather anti-Socialist. This explains even some of the roughest talk. The Chicago Tribune, for example, headlined an editorial in its usual vigorous style: "That beggar is back again." It identified the beggar as "Britain," but meant the present British Government.

And a senator quipped that "it is time the British stopped using dollar bills as paper handkerchiefs." And by "the British" he meant the present British Government.

There is no explanation but, however, for the cartoonist who drew John Bull as a down-at-heel tramp, with a bundle labelled "Empire junk" as his only possession, begging Uncle Sam for more billions for "the deserving (?) poor."

There has been plenty of evidence that some Con-

gressmen and some sections of the American Press are frankly anti-Socialist.

And there is some evidence—although perhaps not so much as Britain thinks—that Americans are in favour of bringing Socialism down in the coming elections by withdrawing dollar support.

In Congress there was the attempt by Senator James Kenn, and nearly 20 others, to cut off Marshall aid to Britain if the Government continues nationalisation.

The Wall Street Journal has cited, as one of its many ob-

jections to further aid, the absurdity of American capital sustaining a Government alien to its ideas.

And the Hearst Press has said: "If the British were realistic and smart, they would know that, sooner or later, the American people will get tired of supporting their Socialist experiments."

To explain Britain's troubles, said the neutral New York Times the other day, America has "conjured up a personal devil—Socialism."

And the motive? Well, a few American public men and American newspapers have expressed the hope that a tough front by Washington in the dollar talks might bring about the Socialists' downfall in the elections. But most of them seem more intent on holding up the British experiment to those who would try it (and they suspect President Truman) in America.

Look, for example, at a full-page advertisement published in nearly every paper in America at the expense of a Pennsylvania steel company.

Said the headline: "Socialism? Brother, you don't know the half of it!"

It went on to point out the "ills" that Socialism has brought to Britain. But there was no attempt here to influence Britain's elections. In fact, the advertisement says: "In England it may be too late."

The warning which inspired all this expense was this: "In this country where your freedom is at stake, it is later than you think."

**Virulent critic**

I QUOTE the Wall Street Journal again. "When a run on a bank gets under way the only way to stop it is to pay the depositors, or convince them they will be paid, every dollar of their deposits. That is what this country would have to do for Britain. And it simply cannot undertake it."

"The immediate results of a British collapse might not be pleasant, but there could be

something vastly more unpleasant. That would be a collapse of both Britain and the United States."

But the Wall Street Journal, one of the most virulent critics of Britain, or rather, of the present British Government, does not think that Britain will collapse.

It has said: "We doubt that the British would allow their nation to collapse. They have a habit of pulling themselves together, and they would probably do so again."

There is another side to this great American controversy over Britain, and it is a side that has attracted little notice in Britain.

There is still a vast amount of American good will towards Britain, Socialist or otherwise, and that good will is not just from the Leftists.

The New York Herald-Tribune is a good old Tory newspaper, and yet it is attacking President Truman for putting his most "Conservative" adviser, Treasury boss John Snyder, in charge of the dollar talks.

"Not generally regarded as the broadest mind or the ablest statesman in Washington," says the New York Herald-Tribune of the man who is the American Tories are calling "Snyder, the hard-headed, critical, and Conservative, God bless him."

—(London Express Service)

## The Atom Van Arrives In Britain

THE plane selected to carry atom bombs in defence of the Western Powers has touched down for the first time in Britain. It brings a new shape into British skies—the silhouette of the new inter-continental B.50 Stratobomber.

Thirty B.50s from Fort Worth, Texas, have flown into the USAF station at Sculthorpe, Norfolk.

The visitors are the 43rd Bomb Group of the USAF, the 30 planes are on a 90-day training mission.

Among them is Lucky Lady II, which made the first-ever non-stop flight round the world.

That was six months ago (March) when the bomber spent nearly four days and nights in the air. She flew non-stop 23,103 miles and was refuelled from the air at the Azores, Dharran on the Persian Gulf, the Philippines, Hawaii.

The B.50 will be hard to distinguish from her less-power-

ful sister, the Superfort, the B.50 flew into England for the first time recently. With a bomb-carrying capacity of ten tons, she may become the spearhead of America's air striking-force.

The Stratobomber is the focal point of the great air controversy in America today. Her champions are fighting in Congress for the United States to build 70 groups of B.50 bombers as a striking-force to operate from home ground against any continent in the world.

If this policy is adopted the Americans will rely mainly on an air striking-force, with these silver-nosed, 35,000ft. altitude bombers as the spearhead.

—(London Express Service)

Inside she can stow ten tons of bombs. With a five-ton bomb load she has a range of 6,000 miles, cruises at 300 miles an hour, and flies flat out at 400 miles an hour.

On the round-the-world flight the B.50 carried 14 crew, but her normal complement is ten. Her armament is 12 50mm. guns.

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## POLITICAL NEWSFRONT

# What? No free beer?

By W. J. Brown, MP

SOMETIMES think that, next to being the Queen in Alice in Wonderland, I should like to be a Communist. The Queen, it will be remembered, could make words mean anything she wanted them to mean. The Communist can do that, too. But he can also determine that two and two should make five, or three, or any other number he likes.

I am moved to these reflections by reading the Communist Party's draft programme for the next General Election. The political and psychological interest of this document is profound.

The programme opens on a bold and confident note. Unlike the Tories and the Socialists, "who tell the people that they must put up with worsened conditions, do without wage increases, and accept new sacrifices," the Communist Party declares:

"That the crisis which darkens the whole outlook in Britain is not inevitable. It can be fought and overcome by the action of the people."

### Ordinary rules

NOW the orthodox economist, governed by the ordinary rules of arithmetic, says that our crisis consists essentially in the fact that we are consuming more than we are producing.

If we wish to achieve solvency, and independence of foreign aid, we must either consume less or produce more. But the Communist is bound neither by the rules of arithmetic nor the law of cause and effect. The "effective measures" proposed by his programme are:

"... cutting prices and profits, raising wages and standards of living, extending nationalisation, and reorganising foreign trade."

We have reached a stage in Britain where if you make a loss you can bear it yourself, while if you make a profit the Exchequer will collar most of it. Profits are taxed to the tune of over 60 percent, and even Sir Stafford Cripps, who cannot be accused of undue tenderness to capitalists or anybody else, has said that they cannot be taxed any further. Mr Hoffman, the American, has noted, as a principal feature of the British situation, the absence of incentives to production.

### Increase wages

THE Communist would destroy them altogether. It is, therefore, plain that what we should get is not increased production, but reduced production.

Out of this diminished production, the Communist programme proposes to "increase wages and improve standards of living."

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Nationalisation is to be "extended." On present form, that means that a number of industries which contrive to make a profit are to be transformed into nationalised industries which make a loss.

An ever-diminishing number of privately owned concerns which make a profit have to subsidise an ever-increasing number of nationalised industries which make a loss. Out of this wages are to be increased and the standards of living improved.

This is economic lunacy. But the lunacy does not stop there. It extends to the Budget. We must provide, says the Communist programme,

"More money for the social services, housing, health and education."

Furthermore "unemployment benefit must be increased to £22 a week for all adult workers." On top of this there must be "higher basic pay and allowances for all Servicemen."

Now if we had a lot more money to spend there are worse purposes than these to which we might devote it. But the Communist programme proposes sweeping reductions in taxation simultaneously with vast increases in expenditure. It says:

"The purchase tax on all but luxury goods should be abolished, and also all taxes on foodstuffs and a drastic reduction made in the beer, tobacco and entertainment taxes."

### Both popular

INCREASED benefits are popular. So are reduced taxes. The two are mutually incompatible, but no matter. Shove them both in the programme.

True the programme proposes to raise some money in other directions. It proposes a sharp increase in the profits tax, a capital levy on all big fortunes, and a 50 percent cut in interest to big holders of the national debt.

But there is no point in increasing the profits tax if there ain't gonna be no profits. And you cannot meet annually recurring charges out of a single capital levy. And one of the biggest holders of the national debt is the trade union movement.

The Programme is strong on "the restoration of Britain's national independence." This is to be achieved, by a drastic reduction in military expenditure, which would leave us defenceless, and a repudiation of the Brussels and Atlantic Pacts, which would leave us friendless.

The Programme proposes "the unity of all those in the Labour movement who desire to conduct a real fight for these aims and for Socialism." The unity which the Communists seek is the same kind of unity which the fox seeks with the chicken. It is very satisfying to the fox, but not to the chicken.

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## NANCY

Anyone We Know?

By Ernie Bushmiller



**HEAD FIRST FOR BEAUTY!**

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&  
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# Strasbourg Debate On Germany Postponed

## SPAARK TRYING TO AVOID SPLIT

Strasbourg, Sept. 4.—Public debate on the admission of Germany to the Council of Europe has been postponed, certainly for this session and probably until well into next year, it was learned authoritatively today.

Five days' notice to the Committee of Ministers is necessary to bring a new item on the agenda, and the Assembly hopes to close its first session on Thursday of this week.

## Malmedy Trials Inquiry

### Torture Of Germans Alleged

Munich, Sept. 4.—The United States Senate Sub-Committee investigating allegations that confessions were extracted from Germans by torture will begin its hearing here tomorrow.

They will enquire into the Malmedy trials of Nazi Stom troops convicted of shooting 500 American soldiers who had surrendered during the "Battle of the Bulge" in Belgium in 1944.

An American military court sentenced 43 of the accused to death on July 16, 1946, and sentenced 21 to life imprisonment.

All but six subsequently had their death sentences commuted. The investigation was ordered after allegations had been made that confessions were forced from the Germans by physical brutality and mock trials.

The scope of the hearings, which will be conducted here, at Landsberg Prison and other prisons where persons convicted in the Malmedy trial are being detained, is restricted to the conduct of the pre-trial investigations, trial preliminaries and the procedure of the trials themselves.

Taking part in the hearings, expected to last until mid-September, are Senators Raymond E. Baldwin, of Connecticut, who is heading the group, Estes Kefauver, of Tennessee and Lester C. Hunt, of Wyoming.

## UNESCO'S PROGRESS REVIEWED

Paris, Sept. 4.—The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) is well on the way to achieving its long-term objective of "providing a directing centre which can effectively co-ordinate the work of international peace and well-being," its annual report stated today.

It was hoped that men of education, science and culture would effectively help in this object.

The report, which was issued by the new Director General, Dr. James Torrey Bodet, of Mexico, said that the Organization had made considerable progress and, indeed, achieved noteworthy results in the fields of reconstruction, education, natural sciences, social sciences, cultural activities and international student exchanges.

Several projects were occupied by the list of projects which Dr. Bodet had announced as having made noteworthy progress. Among them were the provision of urgent relief for Greek refugee children and educational assistance for Middle East refugees; help to the Philippines and Siam in improving their school systems; reports of educational experts, including a procedure for revising school text-books with a view to promoting international understanding; and help for creating international bodies for co-ordinating world medical and biological research; the planning of an international institute of the arid zones to help close the widening gap between population and available resources.

## Pearl Harbour "Scapegoat"

Dallas, (Texas), Sept. 4.—The body of Major General Walter C. Short, who often accused the United States War Department of making him the "scapegoat" in the Pearl Harbour disaster, leaves here tonight for a Washington burial in the Arlington National Cemetery.

Maj-Gen. Short, who commanded the Army at Pearl Harbour when the Japanese attacked on December 7, 1941, died quietly at his home here last night, aged 60.

The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbour ended General Short's 40-year Army career. A few days after the bombing raid he was relieved of his command. Within a few weeks he retired.

Mr Winston Churchill's alternative proposal, for a special session of the Assembly in December or January, is not believed to have found much favour and it is doubted whether anything will come of it.

The course favoured at this moment is to advance the date of next year's ordinary session to some time about Easter. Experience has shown that the climate of Strasbourg can be disagreeably warm and humid in August.

### SAAR'S ADMISSION

The French representatives have made no secret of their intention to press for the admission of the Saar territory as a separate member State, as a condition for the admission of Germany.

An Austria also has a claim to membership. It seems likely that the three candidates will come up together.

In fact, the Assembly has before it a proposal from its Political Committee that the question of new memberships appear on the agenda of the next ordinary or extraordinary session and that the Committee of Ministers should meantime examine it.

The principal anxiety among those who have the welfare of the new venture at heart, is to avoid provoking serious controversy within the Council of Europe before it has had a chance to mature.

The President, M. Paul-Henri Spaak, has used all his resources

## Australia Uses German Secrets

Melbourne, Sept. 4.—Australia's Prime Minister, Mr Joseph Chifley, said in his weekly broadcast today that Australian manufacturers, armed with many German industrial secrets gained as reparations, were helping to bring Australia into the front rank of technical knowledge.

The knowledge gained from reports of important phases of German industries, and machinery received as reparations, could not be valued in terms of money, he said.

Australia had received nearly 8,000 tons of machinery as reparations from Germany in the past three years.

"Delivery of reparations is still continuing and Australia can expect to receive plant worth at least A £1,000,000," he said.

"Another asset from Germany," Mr Chifley added, "has been the services of 40 scientists and technicians, each an outstanding expert in his own field. Many have already made valuable contributions to industrial production and to development of national resources."

Reuter.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"We have to postpone that drive out to Uncle Bill's farm again, grandpa—mother had a horrible dream that we would run over a rabbit!"

## Hollywood Betrothal



Darrylin Zanuck, 19-year-old daughter of the film producer, Darryl F. Zanuck, is to marry Robert Livingston Jacks, 22 (left) University of Southern California student, when he finishes school next summer. Mr and Mrs Zanuck told their friends in Hollywood the news by cable from Antibes, France. (AP Picture).

## "I Am Not A Traitor" Says Czech Archbishop SERMON SMUGGLED FROM PALACE

Prague, Sept. 4.—Archbishop Josef Beran told his people in a sermon smuggled from his Palace today that he was not a traitor to Czechoslovakia, and predicted the victory of the Church over Communism.

The sermon was read from at least three pulpits in Prague. The prelate said: "He who is not a traitor to God cannot be a traitor to his country."

The Communists have repeatedly asserted that any Czech who follows his Church in opposition to the state is a traitor. Archbishop Beran compared the faith of Czech Catholics in face of Communist threats to Mary's faith in Christ and predicted:

"Because the love in Mary's heart was faithful and sincere, therefore it will be victorious."

**CHEAP PAPER**  
The sermon was mimeographed on cheap paper and distributed clandestinely to Prague priests. As the message from the Archbishop was being read, news stands were distributing the latest attacks against Church leaders.

The Archbishop advised the Communist government that the Church would be "well prepared for any difficulties it might have to face."

"In the midst of ravaging Satanism, by our very lack of power we can contribute more to avert all evils from our nation," said the message. Msgr. Beran called on the whole nation to take a stand "for Christianity and Christian co-operation" and appealed to all Catholics "to remain firm in their faith."

**"PRODIGAL SON"**  
There was no indication as to how the message was conveyed to the priests from Archbishop Beran's palace, where, Church sources claim,

## English To Be Taught In Indonesia

Jakarta, Sept. 4. — Dr R. Soekarno, the President of the Indonesian Republic, said here today that English had been made a compulsory subject in all primary schools of the Republic.

"We realise that English is a world language," he added.

The President, who was speaking in an interview in his palace, said that Indonesia was "hungry for books from England and Australia." For six years the Indonesians had been starved of books.

"We want news of literature, music, painting and social welfare development in England and Australia."

"I am eager for our young people to accept scholarships which may be offered to them from overseas. Liberty, peace, books and other things to enrich the mind—that is what we need."—Reuter.

## WORLD BANK OFFICIALS

Belgrade, Sept. 4.—Marshal Josip Tito, the Yugoslav Prime Minister, has received the members of the Washington International Bank for Reconstruction and Development now in Yugoslavia investigating in Yugoslavia in regard to Yugoslav, the Yugoslav news agency reported today.

The delegation, which saw the Marshal yesterday, was led by Mr A. S. G. Hoar, Joint Director of the Bank's loan service, and included two other Bank officials, Mr Cope and Mr Martin Rosen.

The Vice-President of the Yugoslav Federal Planning Commission, M. Vojvo Gouzin, was also present.

A four-man mission from the International Bank arrived here on August 17 to inquire into Yugoslavia's request for a \$250,000,000 loan.

The mission is expected to stay in the country for about six weeks.—Reuter.

## PRESS PARTY VISITS UK

Schiphol, Sept. 4. — The American Overseas Airlines stratospherer "Europe," the biggest aircraft ever to land in Holland, left here this evening for London, carrying 21 journalists from Scandinavia, Finland and Holland.

From London, journalists from nine European countries will be flown to the United States. The mission visited Schiphol Airport to see the stratospherer, which dwarfed the long-distance aircraft parked around it.—Reuter.

## West German Parties Meet At Bonn

### Parliament Meeting This Week

Bonn, Sept. 4.—Advance guards of West German Parliamentary deputies were arriving here today for Party strategy meetings. With the convening of Parliament only three days away, greatest activity was shown by the parties which are expected to make up a right-wing coalition government.

The Free Democratic Party (FDP) held a general "get-together" today so that Party deputies from various parts of Germany could get acquainted. Tomorrow the FDP deputies will go behind closed doors for a strategy conference.

The German Party, DP, will also hold a closed meeting tomorrow.

Both parties are expected to discuss the possibilities of a uniform coalition policy and how many posts they can bid for in the Cabinet.

**FREE ENTERPRISE**  
The Conservative Christian Democratic Union, CDU, strongest party in the coalition, held a similar strategy conference late last week.

A CDU announcement reiterated the party's determination to make free enterprise the basis of the government's economic policy.

The announcement also knocked down any possibility that the Leftist Social Democratic Party, SPD, would be included in the coalition.

CDU leaders held that the planned economy programme of the Socialists prohibited any CDU-SPD compromise.

SPD deputies will meet on Tuesday in Cologne to line up their strategy as an opposition party to the government.—Associated Press.

## CATHOLIC CALL FOR UNITED EUROPE

Bochum, (Germany), Sept. 4.—German Catholic workers today issued a call for a united Europe under one government and constitution.

The call was issued by the Catholic Workers' Association, many of whose members belong to non-religious labour unions. The Workers' Association is one of several Catholic organisations which are today concluding a four-day convention to discuss common problems.

In a resolution, the workers' organisation called for:

1.—A stronger state with a clear definition of its powers.

2.—A united Europe under a common government, parliament and law. This was described as the "only way out of the present crisis."

Less discrimination against small States in the de-Nazification courts.

The resolution also stated that the Catholic workers regarded the present distribution of property as a "contradiction of social justice." At the same time, however, the resolution said that the workers were opposed to any form of socialisation that gave the state full control of economic life.—Associated Press.

## US Economic Office In Germany

Frankfurt, Sept. 4.—The American High Commissioner, Mr John J. McCloy, today announced the establishment of a single United States Office of Economic Affairs in Germany, centralising all branches of economic policy in the hands of Mr Norman H. Collinson, head of the ECA Mission to Germany.

Mr Collinson will also represent the United States in the tripartite Allied Economic Committee.

Under him, Mr Shepard Morgan, hitherto Finance Adviser to the American Military Government, will head the finance division and represent his country in the tripartite committees dealing with finance and foreign trade and exchange respectively.

General George P. Has, who was Mr McCloy's Deputy as Military Governor, will continue as his deputy in the new High Commissioner's Office.—Reuter.

## Radio Hongkong

6.02. "Hong Kong Calling"; 6.02. Children's Story; 7.15. "The Spider" by Gilbert. Dalton (Music); 8.30. "The Zing Time"; 9.00. "The Zing Time" featuring George Melachrino's Orchestra; 9.30. "The Zing Time" featuring George Melachrino's Orchestra; 10.00. "The Zing Time" featuring George Melachrino's Orchestra; 10.30. "The Zing Time" featuring George Melachrino's Orchestra; 11.00. "The Zing Time" featuring George Melachrino's Orchestra; 11.30. "The Zing Time" featuring George Melachrino's Orchestra; 12.00. "The Zing Time" featuring George Melachrino's Orchestra; 12.30. "The Zing Time" featuring George Melachrino's Orchestra; 1.00. "The Zing Time" featuring George Melachrino's Orchestra; 1.30. "The Zing Time" featuring George Melachrino's Orchestra; 2.00. "The Zing Time" featuring George Melachrino's Orchestra; 2.30. "The Zing Time" featuring George Melachrino's Orchestra; 3.00. "The Zing Time" featuring George Melachrino's Orchestra; 3.30. 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# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

# FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

## MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Information On New Point Count System

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

A RECENT visitor at my office was H. V. Detman, a machinery manufacturer, of Minneapolis, Minn. Detman has developed a point count system of bidding all his own.

He has not put it into print as yet, but some of the points in his system are as follows: He counts an ace 5, a king 4, a queen 3 and a jack 2. To open the bidding you must have 18 points in face cards. In supporting your partner, if you have five or more trumps, you can count a void suit 12, a singleton 7 or a doubleton 3. However, you cannot count more than one of them unless you have seven trumps, in which case you can count two of those groups.

Detman says that 30 points are required for game at no trump and 40 at a suit bid, in

♠K	♥K764	♦K1084	♣KQ8
♠755	♥32	♦632	♣AJ107
♠6	♥	♦	♣
South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	3♥	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	5♥	Pass
5♥	Pass	6♥	Pass

other words, you divide his count by four to determine the number of tricks you have. To support your partner, you must have at least 12 points.

He gave me today's hand and explained the bidding in accordance with his point count. The one-spade bid shows a minimum of 18 points in face cards. (This hand actually has a count of 22.) The three-diamond bid by North should show a count of 18. (The actual count is only 17.) The bid of three hearts by South does not show any increase in count.

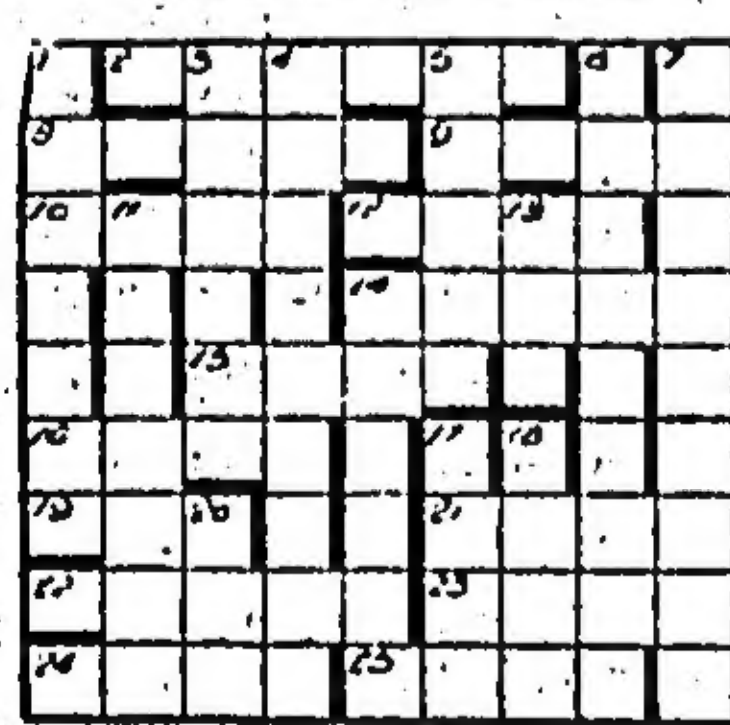
In supporting partner to four hearts, North can add 7 points for his singleton, thus giving himself a count of 24. South, who has not shown a count of more than 18, now counts 7 points for his singleton, which is enough to make a slam. He employs the Blackwood convention at this point, and North's response of five clubs shows no ace. Knowing he is off one ace, South stops at six hearts.

## Check Your Knowledge

1. Name the capital of Australia.
2. What do you mean by the term "sellers over" in business?
3. The Indian Ocean is bounded by what countries?
4. In what country was Chopin born?
5. Name the first American to receive the Nobel prize, and for what was it awarded?
6. Give the source of the quotation "O what a goodly outside falsehood hath."

(Answers in Column 6)

## CROSSWORD



1. Counting-table (6)
2. Familiar rooftop cry (8)
3. Upon it stories once began (4)
4. Burst in troop butmen (4)
5. It's a quick one for the light infantry (4)
6. Differently led at the card table (3)
7. River of France (4)
8. You may naturally rest back for it (4)
9. The end of all craft (3)
10. You must split a hair for me (4)
11. Be this and get a legacy (5)
12. A name for a kind of bird (4)
13. May be sung with this (4)
14. Last part of your shoe (4)
15. small two-headed new (7)
16. Emblem of the courtly lover (4)
17. Quality (10)
18. Extreme (6)
19. Five-pointed star of interest to a prize agent (10)
20. By no means despising (7)
21. Dish in a pistachio coat (8)
22. Piece of turf to the Scot, but which rabbits have been known to replace them (8)
23. Voice (4)
24. In the container (4)
25. Down (4)

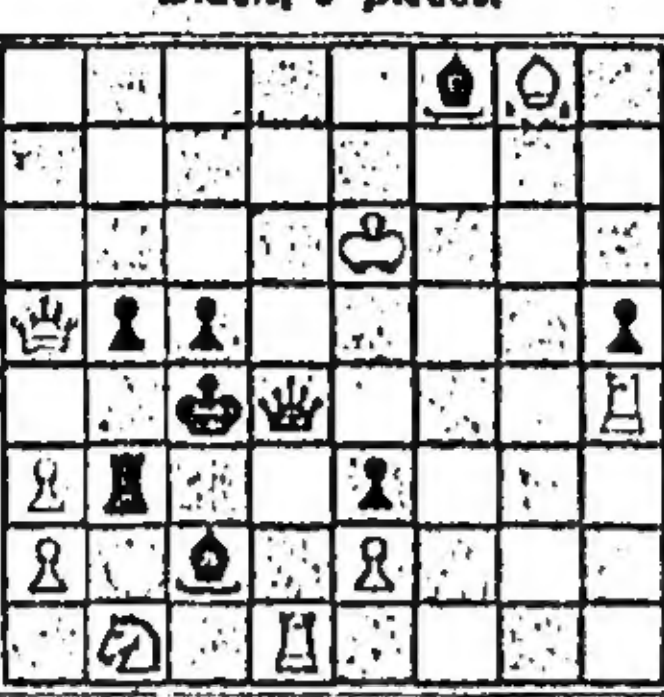
## DUMB-BELLS

WHAT SIZE LIPSTICK, MISS? FOR MEDIUM SIZE LIPS!



## CHESS PROBLEM

By A. G. STUBBS  
Black, 0 pieces.



White, 9 pieces.  
White to play and mate in two.  
Solution to Saturday's problem:  
1. P-Kt3, any; 2. Q, R, Kt, or P mates.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### What Mr. Punch Overheard

—The Bees and the Bugs Were Talking—

By MAX TRELL

"ONE day," said Mr. Punch to Knarf and Hand, the shadows with the turned-about names, "when I was quite small, I walked across our garden and into the meadow. Then I sat down under a buttercup and listened."

Hand said: "You must really have been very small, Mr. Punch, to be able to sit down under a daisy."

"I was," nodded Mr. Punch. "You could have held me in your hand, and if you don't look sharp you wouldn't have seen me."

But Knarf wanted to know what Mr. Punch had listened to. "I was listening," said Mr. Punch, "to the bugs, the bees and the beetles."

"You mean you could hear them?"

"Oh, yes—when you're as small as the bugs, the bees and the beetles you can hear them as well as you can hear me now."

"What were they saying?"

"Well, two bugs walked by. One of them said to the other: 'I know where we can get a wonderful dinner. But—it's heavy. You'll have to help me carry it home.' And the other bug said: 'All right. Where is it?'"

"So I watched them," said Mr. Punch. "And do you know what the dinner was? It was the core of an apple. It may not seem very large to you. But to the bugs it was so big and so heavy that it was all they could do to drag it off on their shoulders."

"And then," continued Mr. Punch, "I heard a beetle call-

ing. It was a Mama Beetle and she was calling for her children. By and by they all came crawling out from under a pebble. 'You've played the dirt long enough,' she said. 'Just look at your clothes! Come, we'll all take a bath.'

"And the led them to an empty acorn, half-filled with rain water, and they all dived in. 'For to them a swimming pool,' said Mr. Punch, 'was as big as a swimming pool.'"

"The bees didn't seem to say much—and yet, come to think of it, they said a good deal. At least they meant a gigantic deal. When you're as tiny as bees, only say 'Bzzz-buzz-zz-zz'."

"But when you're as small as bees, you clearly hear them say, 'Bzzz, bzzz, bzzz.'"

"And when they say 'Bzzz-buzz-zz-zz'—that means they're going home with the honey, or else they're busy gathering it."

"And don't they say anything else?"

"The bees didn't seem to say much—and yet, come to think of it, they said a good deal. At least they meant a gigantic deal. When you're as tiny as bees, only say 'Bzzz-buzz-zz-zz'."

## AROUND THE WORLD

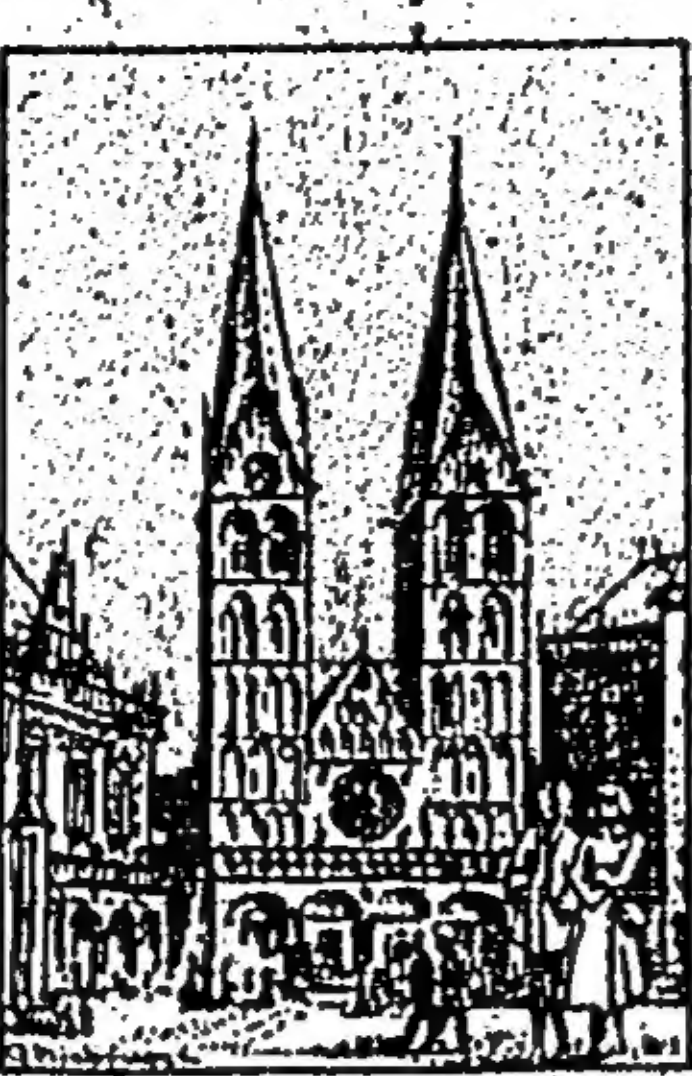
### An Ancient German City

By TEMPLE MANNING

FROM all reports a good job is being done at Bremen, the American enclave in the British sector of Germany. The old port took a terrible drubbing, especially around the harbour and the warehouse section, but rebuilding has been going on at a great pace, and many installations have been restored or rebuilt. Well, Bremen is an old place and has seen a great deal, so no doubt it will be back on its feet, even though it is not expected that its sea trade will ever be the same.

Bremen, already a bishopric in the eighth century, is situated on both banks of the Weser, the same river Weser, that washes the walls of Hamelin in the Pied Piper poem. It prospered really began in the tenth century, and it became a member of the Hanseatic League in the thirteenth century. For three hundred years it was the principal seaport of the north, then it began to fade in favour of Hamburg. Before the war, though, Bremen was the sea port was the home port of hundreds of steamers.

Interesting Promenades  
Despite all the bombings, there is still much of interest in Bremen itself. Most interesting are the promenades, which, as in so many of the medieval towns of Germany, are situated on what were once the ancient ramparts. The promenades



The Cathedral, Bremen.

separate the old town from the modern sections and suburbs. The old gates give their names to the six bridges across the Weser, or the six bridges that were across the Weser. We remember how the guides used to take visitors to the Rathaus, built at the beginning of the fifteenth century—a magnificent building, both inside and out. Adjoining it is an ancient wine cellar, one of its rooms for the recent war there used to be a large rose painted on the ceiling. In olden times the city magistrates used to foregather in this room for their secret deliberations, and this accounts for the phrase, 'sub rosa' or beneath the rose, which still connotes secrecy.

The cathedral dates from the seventh and twelfth centuries. In the old days, especially during the summer, people liked to go on to Kiel, one of the best of the northern harbours. Before the First World War, it was the scene of tremendous naval reviews put on for the German Kaiser, and during review week the place was like an immense naval fortress. The Kiel, with some places out of bounds, which, everyone knew, was because of submarine practice and such. But since Kiel had had a naval academy since early in the seventeenth century, Kiel has never been without big naval vessels riding at anchor.

(Tomorrow—Science At Work)

## BY THE WAY

### by Beachcomber

THIS movement for ancient taverns on trains perhaps indicates that the craze for Assyrian lounges in liners may give place to something more sophisticated. Battlements on the promenade deck would be fun. So would cloisters on the cobbled sports deck. So would light armour in place of evening dress, and stained-glass partitions, like arrow-pulls. For American travellers I suggest wigwag-bars, with Red Indians, to serve the drinks. And why not wandering harpers to entertain the passengers during meals with some of the old Chansons de Geste?

De Chateau est centre rage  
Francorum  
Qui tunc pugnae in gentis  
Saxorum.

### The charge of the Jargoneers

THE bold Jargoneers are dashing about on their half-dead horses again. It was declared the other day, on behalf of the Ministry of Food, that the chief ingredient of "imitation honey" is invert sugar; that invert sugar is the result of the breaking down of sucrose with acid, and is a mixture of glucose and fructose. All of which may be perfectly good chemistry, but is a repulsive way of talking about an alleged food.

### Afterthought

I HAVE often thought that accounts could be balanced by starting a movement to understand some of the modern picture. A full-length picture in the Academy of "General Sir—" would create a sensation.

### All the news

MISS PAULETTE GODDARD, who has just won the Award for the year's most beautiful spine, after a vote of 236,478, messieurs, is to play Watts Dumlin in the musical film based on the life of Swinburne. End message.

A maharajah who claims Scottish descent wears a tartan turban, and has adopted four kittens born in Chelmsford.

A milkman held up one of the new American organ-pipe cars, and pretended to play it in Rochester High-street.

(London Express Service)

## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

BORN today, you have a highly idealistic nature which, when combined with your good head for business, can bring you to exceptional heights of accomplishment and even material success—provided you do not let your moods and impulses control your actions. This combination can seriously deter you from attaining your goal unless early in life you cultivate strict self-control.

Highly sensitive and hence sympathetic to the needs of others, you are too much influenced by the plight of those who are less fortunate than yourself. You dislike inequalities and although you may not be able to do anything personally to help you will suffer at the thought that

you—a single person—cannot work miracles.

You have a great deal of talent along artistic lines and if this is properly channelled, you could do much by the power of your pen to help the so-called "underdog." There is a deeply spiritual side to you which will seek some kind of expression even if you do not enter the Church as a profession. Very fond of nature, you will find inspiration and actual physical vivification in contact with earth. Spend as much time as possible in the country.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Travel may bring an unusual, interesting and even highly romantic episode into your life. Make business gains also.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—An unexpected romance may bloom today. A journey can prove highly beneficial to your interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—New emotional experiences are yours. You may experience them during a journey for either business or pleasure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A surprise can bring you a great deal of joy. Love and romance can be in the picture if you wish.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Hold fast to regular routine unless you want some kind of an upset. Conservative action is best.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—An unexpected trip may bring about unusual conditions. You can solve problems with patience and tact.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Changes can all be for the best today. Expect the unusual and be prepared for it. You will benefit.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Surprises can be joyful. Be ready to accept any windfall of good fortune which may come your way.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—If you are fostering some new project, promote it and you will see excellent results.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—A journey can bring a delightful new acquaintance into your life. Find happiness in the association.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Stimulating influences should bring you new enthusiasms for your work. Put out full energy now.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—An unexpected meeting during a journey can bring you exceeding joy. Take what the gods bring, happily.

## Australia, India Agree On Trade

New Delhi, Sept. 4.—Australia and India have agreed to exchange commodities, the Indian government announced today. Australia is to supply India with 530 tons of butter, 930 tons of cheese, 3,000 tons of lead, 5,000 tons of steel, processed milk and animal products. India will send Australia 100,000 tons of jute goods, 10,000 tons of manganese, and cotton textiles, linseed and linseed oil, castor seed and castor.

Each will pay cash for purchases. —Associated Press.

## US Columnist On Gravity Of Crisis

New York, Sept. 3.—The columnist, Dorothy Thompson, writes today, "Wild tongues have been loosed on both sides of the Atlantic in the financial crisis that confronts the western world."

"American Congressmen and writers have spoken of Britain as though she were a lazy, self-indulgent parasite fattening on the bounty of a rich and sophisticated America. And individual Britons have responded with insults which every American resents."

"The tone of this verbal war is frightening because it shows that the gravity of the situation is not grasped. If it were, people would think hard and speak cautiously, for the crisis is not merely that of the United Kingdom."

"It involves the whole sterling area, nearly a quarter of the world and that quarter which is still on our side."

"If Britain goes bankrupt of dollars within the next few months—and she certainly will unless bold and imaginative measures are taken—the entire foreign policy of the United States will go into disarray. We shall be left isolated economically and politically."

"A fall in our standard of living will be certain, and our exports will be cut. The British people have been among the greatest in history. They did not become world arbiters by chance and it is unwise to goad even an old lion." —United Press.

## HONGKONG SHARES

The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning was \$183,917,000. Transactions and noon prices:

### SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

DANKS	1300	10 @ 1400
INSURANCES	210	
HK Fire	210	
DOCKS, ETC.	101	
N. P. Wharf	400	500 @ 17
Dock	171730	333 @ 17
		700 @ 17
Provident	11 11%	
Shal Dock	100 @ 10	
LAND, ETC.	1015 1090	500 @ 1040
HK Hotel	100 @ 10	
	200 @ 101	
	500 @ 1060	
HK Land	43	
Shal Land	100 2	
UTILITIES	1610 1015	100 @ 1015
Tram, KD	100 @ 10	
	200 @ 1015	
Star Ferry	107	1050 @ 1090
C. Light (O)	1130	100 @ 10
C. Light (N)	6 20	200 @ 8
Electric, KD	30	140 @ 29%
Telephone	1820	
INDUSTRIALS	121%	
Rope	100 @ 37	
Stores	41%	
Dairy	200 @ 42	
Watson	41%	
	200 @ 42	
	200 @ 42	
	1000 @ 42	
COTTONS	440 430	100 @ 41%
Ewo	200 @ 41%	

### Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unoffical exchange market this morning at the following rates:  
Sterling pound note (per £) 15.20  
U.S. dollars (per \$1) 12.45  
N.Y. dollars (per 100) 27.70  
N.Y. dollars (per 100) 27.70  
Singapore (Straits) 16.20

### CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. Canberra. 2. A market condition when sellers are in excess of buyers. 3. Africa, Asia and Australia. 4. Poland. 5. Theodore Roosevelt in 1906 for his efforts in promoting peace. 6. "Merchant of Venice" by Shakespeare.

## Big Change In Canada's Trade Pattern

### NEWSPRINT BECOMES PRINCIPAL EXPORT

Ottawa, Sept. 3.—The pattern of Canadian trade has changed considerably since before the war, with newsprint and other wood products replacing wheat and agricultural products as the country's chief exports, according to figures issued by the Trade Department.

At the same time, indications of Canada's growing importance as an industrial power were shown by her increased purchases of iron and semi-manufactured goods, together with a steady increase in her exports of iron products.

"There is no doubt that our trade pattern has changed considerably during the past 10 years," a Trade Department official said.

"Newsprint became our principal export during the war years and has stayed at the top ever since."

Trade Department figures contained in a recent issue of "Foreign Trade" showed that for the 12 months ending April 1949 wood, wood products and paper made up 30 percent of Canada's exports.

Agricultural and vegetable products were the second largest group, accounting for 22.4 percent, with non-ferrous metals 13.5 percent, and animals and animal products 12.7 percent, following in that order.

The average annual export figures for 1935-39 were also listed by the Department. They showed that agricultural and vegetable products were the leading export at that time, making up 29.2 percent of the total. Wood and wood products were the second largest group, with 24.8 percent, ferrous metals 17.7 percent, and animal products 13.8 percent.

### BIGGEST GROUP

In the year ending April, 1949, iron and iron products were the largest group of Canada's imports, accounting for 30.7 percent. They were the largest group before the war as well, but at that time were only 22.7 percent of the total imports.

This group contained capital goods as well as iron ore. A Trade Department official explained. The increase could be accounted for by the tremendous capital and industrial expansion both during and since the war.

Evidence of Canada's progress as an industrial power was also shown in the export figures given by the Department. Before the war, iron and iron products accounted for only 6.5 percent of exports, but in the twelve months ending April, 1949, this figure had increased 50 percent to 9.7 percent.

In the commodities of this group, farm machinery led the way and in the first five months of this year exports were valued at over \$51,000,000. Exports of iron ore, which had been all in 1939, were over \$1,000,000 from January to May this year. Locomotives, railway wagons, and spare parts had increased from \$230,000 to \$8,270,000 and from \$10,000 to \$5,475,000 respectively.

Another substantial increase in exports was in the category of miscellaneous commodities. In the 1935-39 average, they accounted for 1.9 percent of the total exports, while in the 12 months ending April, 1949, they made up 4.9 percent.

### PARCELS TO EUROPE

This group contained such things as ships, aircraft, toys, and films, and "donations and gifts" in the form of parcels to Europe.

The expansion in the value of ships in the export picture was shown in the figures for the first five months of this year when they were worth over \$10,000,000, compared with only \$1,800,000 for the same period 10 years earlier.

Food and gift parcels were not listed in the five-month period of 1939, but this year they were valued at over \$4,000,000.—United Press.

## Anglo-Yugoslav Agreement Near

Belgrade, Sept. 4.—Anglo-Yugoslav long-term trade talks, begun last spring, are understood to have reached the compromise stage close to agreement.

One of the difficulties, it was understood, was the question of credits to Yugoslavia for financial goods purchases.—Reuter.

## Aid For Egyptian Cotton Mills

Cairo, Sept. 4.—The Egyptian Government tonight decided to open a credit of £485,000 to be paid as subsidies to local cotton mills.

The owners of leading weaving and spinning factories in Alexandria had threatened to close down from tomorrow unless the Government granted financial assistance.—Reuter.

## "Capitalist Crisis" Will Touch Czechs

### Finance Minister's Warning

Prague, Sept. 4.—The Minister of Finance Mr. Jaroslav Kabes, warned today that Czechoslovakia would suffer if an economic crisis hit the West.

Mr. Kabes told a meeting at Pien: "We, of course, will also be touched by the crisis of capitalism, and we shall feel it, especially in international trade, which we need very badly. But our economic system and our links with Russia and the popular democratic states make us stronger than we would be under other conditions."

Sixty percent of Czechoslovakia's foreign trade is with the West. Mr. Kabes said Czech farmers and workers were not as fear-stricken as their American counterparts because of mutual economic planning among the Eastern European states.

"Fear of economic catastrophe presses down on the American farmers and workers because they know very well they will bear the brunt of the depression,"—United Press.

## Caution On London Stock Market

### Stock Market

London, Sept. 3.—The attitude in the Stock Market here this week has been one of "wait and see," and business reached its lowest ebb since last Christmas.

President Truman's Philadelphia speech gave the market a more cheerful aspect at the beginning of the week, but Mr. Bevin's warning that there was no quick solution to the problems to be discussed at Washington had a slightly flattening effect.

With the Washington talks starting on Wednesday and the Trades Union Congress convening at Bridlington on Monday, caution was the keynote of all the markets.

In foreign bonds, Japanese Loans continued their rise, closing as much as £3 up on the previous week.—United Press.

## CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Grain prices drifted over a narrow range today in dull dealings.

Larger receipts and lower premiums prompted selling in corn, while wheat held fairly steady on the recent improvement in the cash market.

Prices closed as follows: WHEAT—price per bushel: September 2.03 1/2-16, October 2.01 1/2-16, November 2.01 1/2-16, December 2.01 1/2-16, January 2.01 1/2-16, February 2.01 1/2-16, March 2.01 1/2-



"Now, isn't she the best little thing? Look! She's asleep!"